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MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1892.

ONE CENT.

For a safe investment take stock in The People's Building Association."

REV. J. E. WRIGHT will conduct prayer meeting at the Courthouse this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

THOMAS GUILFOYLE has applied for

HEOMAS GULFFOYLE das applied for a license to retail spirituous, vinous and malt liquors, at his place of business, corner Third and Bridge streets.

An eleven-month-old child of Mrs.

James Swift died yesterday on East Fourth street. Mrs. Swift is sorely af-flicted, having lost her husband about a

# RAMP : ABOUT : THE : OAP CERTIFICATE

KENTUCKY WEATHER BULLETIN.

nd That We are Likely to Have Now and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7, 1892.

Increasing cloudiness, with frequent showers.

18 The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

SPRING HATS-Nelson's.

SHIRTS made to order-Nelson

and Accident lus. W. R Warder

st Wali Paper at Green

NEWEST in Wali Paper at Greenwood's

Go To Elicl's Restaurant, No. 125 Mar

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry cheap

DAILY usest market, Wood & Beckett Clark's old stand.

MEALS at all hours at Luzi's Restauraus opposite Bank of Mayaville.

A FINE display of trimmed Hats onnets, Mrs. M. Archdescon.

You will find Mocrlein's, Kauffmann's and Wiedemann's Bottled Beer, for family use, at Eltel's, 125 Market St.

Ir you want a good Lawn Mower very neap, go to Frank Owens Hardware o., you can get from 10 inch to 16 Inch

HOUSE-CLEANING now.—If you want a Step-ladder, any size, 3 feet to 10 feet in length, step to Frank Owens Hardware Co., for it—very low prices.

LADIES and Gents are juvited to call at Luzi's Restauraut, where they will be served with the best Oysters, Fish, Meats, &c. Opposite Bank of Mayaville.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for a race at the Fair Grounds on April 14th between Thomas Guilfoyle's "Black Bess" and James Butler's "Helleue" for 1 purse of \$100.

THE room formerly occupied by W. L. Horse homas & Bro., in Mitchell, Finch & Co.'s These ank building, is being remodeled roughout and when completed will be creupied by Ballenger, Jeweler.

A Riv

Those wishing fresh and reliable Gar-déa and Flower Seed, Plants and Grape-rines, should call on H. H. Cox & Son, South side Second street, two doors from Sutton, the largest dealers in bulk seed in Maysville.

MURPHY, the Jeweler, has made a great eduction on his stock of sterling silver pioons, forks, berry spoons, sugar spoons, aller forks, sardine forks, sugar tougs, yster forks and ice cream spoons. successor to Hopper & Murphy.

Will Hayens is making an excellent local paper for our friends in Aberdeen, and he should meet with proper encour-

THE books of the Limestone Building Association are still open for subscription to stock in the saventh series. Call on H. C. Sharp Secretary, James Tretkeld Ireasurer, C. D. Newell Solicitor or any of the Directors and secure, stock and gray you a home on easy payments.

THE Postoffice at Long Lick, Scot county, was entered and \$70 taken. The thieves escaped.

BEN SMITH has the contract for the work on Lee Gray's residence, and enced work this morning.

REV. C. S. LUCAS of this city will con-tinue his meetings at the Third Street Christisn Church, Ripley throughout this

week.

M. F. COUGHLIN of this city has the contract for carrying the mail between this city and Augusta, via Germantown, after July 1st, 1892.

THE LEDGER extends congratulations to Editor Curran of *The News*, who has been exalted among his fellows by being elected Mayor. Here's to you, Mayor Curran.

THE steamer L. H. Brooks is now daily packet in the Cincinnati and Ripley trade, leaving Cincinnati every morning at 7 o'clock, and returning leaves Ripley at 1 p. m.

Box-RENTS are now due at the Post-office, payable before the 10th of this month. Uncle Sam is a mighty good col-lector, and, on the other hand, if he owes anything he's mighty sure to pay it.

James Henry of Ripley has a brother and sister living four miles from Augusta—only twelve miles from Ripley—and yet he has not seen them for twelve years. Now, don't some fellow give us the billnd racket.

3. S. Dunners has invented an application of the property of the

M. S. DIMMITT has invented an appli ance for stretching pantalouns, so as to prevent "bagging at the knees." The contrivance is simple, light, and can be carried in an ordinary gripsack. He has applied for a patent.

JUDIES GARDNER, the new State Inspector, began his work at the Anchorage Asylum. Governor Brown is determined to know just what the conditions of all such institutions are at present, and Judge Gardner is said to be the sort of man to find it out.

A special says the Negroes of Lexing A SPECIAL says the Negroes of Lexing-ton have united for the purpose of boy-cotting the merchants who signed a peti-tion for the Separate Coach bill. Much feeling has been aroused, and retaliation is threatened by ousting colored employes in public buildings.

In the lottery cases at Louisville, Marger Douglass has filed answer as to the ager Douglass bas filed answer as to the Henry College Lottery. The Common wealth demurred, and the argument, or account of the absence of Senator Carlisle, attorney for the lottery men, was post-poned till Saturday.

poned till Saturany.

The Central Keatucky Fair Circuit has arranged dates and advertised its stakes and purses. The trotting in this circuit begins at Columbia, August 6th and continues four days; Campbelleville, August 18th to 18th; Lebanon, August 28th to 38th; Bardstown, September 3th to 10th; Elizabethtown, September 3th to 10th; Ilorse Cave, September 9th to 38th. These sucettings will not materially conflict with the fairs held by the Binegrass Circuit.

A RIPLEY merchant advertises in Bee "Maysville Carper (" A RIPLEY morchant advertises in The Bee "Mayaville Carpet Chain." Is there a man in Mayaville who doesn't feel proud to see Mayaville made goods advertised in other cities. The only way in which this pride can be gratified is through the huilding of factories, and factories caunot be built without money, and money is only put into factories by men who have enterprise. Shall it be said there is a lack of this latter quality in Mayaville?

A Very Loose Banking Business.
In Louisville the attorneys for the depositors of the "busted" Masonic Savings Bank have begun taking deposition.
Cashier Henry Egelhoff was placed on the

Bank have begun taking depositions. Cashier Henry Egolhoff was placed on the rack first.

It was developed that in 1884 the brick-making firm of Egolhoff Brothers, of which the Cashier of the Masonie Bank was a member, became hopelessly landwest, and had drawn funds from tha Masonie largely in excess of its ability to pay. The Sirm assigned, and Mr. Jacob Krieger qualified as assignee. The brick and sand business was from that time upil the failure of the Masonie Bank carried on with the money belonging to the latter institution.

Mr. Krieger would buy property necessary to enlarge and carry on the business, and cause the title vibe conveyed to Egalhoff & Brother, During the whole time there was not one cent to the erection of the assignee of its the Egalhoff so the book of this Mescale Bank. On the contrary, the book illedesset his fact

GEORGE WOOD bas built a one story ottage in the Sixth Ward.

MR. ALLAN D. COLE went to Cincinnation the F. F. V. yesterday. Mas. James Barbour accusband to Clifton Springs

Du. W. S. YAZELL & Co. have drugstore in the Fifth Ward.

EVARYBODY wants to see the no now is the time to advertise.

THE Subscription list of THE PUBLIC LEDGER is rapidly growing larger.

THE State Convention of the A. O. will be held in this city on the 6th of Ju A NEW livery stable has been started on Wail street. William Scatt is the pro-

Mr. DEATLY, a plasterer from Lewis county, has built a nest two-story dwell-ing near the street car stables.

THERE is complaint that the little bo with his little gun is breaking a good many glass in the Sixth Ward.

SAMUEL B. CHENN was yesterday awarded the contract for a five room cottage for John J. Altmeyer, to be built in the West End.

LANE & WORKER WIll in a few days ommence framing a new residence for E. H. Darnall near Helena Station. The oat will be about \$3,300.

TINNERS will to-day begin covering the new factory of the Maysville Carriage Company, and the manufacture of vehi-cles will begin next week.

Ar Philpot, Daviess county, the house of James Murtin was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The loss is about \$1,000, with no insurance.

GEORGE M. CLINGER offers his Sixth Ward property for sale, with a view to moving to Kenova, West Va., to go into the manufacturing of brick and contract-They've Beard its Name in Carlisis.

Carliale Mercury.—This Pullar Ledders, Thomas A. Davis's new daily, made its how Monday, and it is a very handsome little sheet, clunck full of news and spicy matter, and so Mayaville now has two dailies.

The Lorse attached to W. B. Mathews & Co.'s lumber wagon driven by Robert Luman ran away yesterday, fortunately doing no damage beyond breaking the

THE repairs to the machinery of the steamer St. Laurerace will be completed in about two weeks when she will resume her regular trips under the command of Captain Alex. Calhoun.

GUNS and pistols are uice playthings for children, and there should be a lib-eral number provided for every well reg-ulated nursery. A ten-year-old son of James Dunhar of the Sixth Ward bad a bullet cut out of his finger by Dr. W. S. Yazel Sunday.

In arresting those gentlemen who jumped off the train yesterday Deputy Marshal Bland did not act hastily or indiscreetly. He luformed them that they had laid themselves liable to arrest, and not until they questioned his right to arrest them did he attempt to exercise his authority.

authority.

Mas. Mary R. McAsov, the "Poctess
of Roseheath," is dead at her home in
Paris. She was widely kaows as a poct.

Mrs. McAboy was aged seventy-seven
years, and was the widow of Rev.
Parallies Lyun McAboy, a Presbyterian
divine, who was killed a few months
after her marriage in 1839.

Brether Nevemb Knows Its Name.

Ripley Bee.—Maywell Is new paper Tun
Punke Ludous, is on our table, and it is
a newspaper in every setter of the world.

Thomas A. Davis, Editor. It hearn list
acmarks on every page. Brother Davis
always had a faculty for getting out a
handsome paper. It is needless to say
that it will be Republican to the core

Milliery typelag to day.

The ladies of Mayaville and vicinity will to day, for the first time this season, have an opportunity to inspect the correct atyles of headwear for 1989.

Mrs. L. V. Davis, who spent some time in New York selecting from the direct limporters the choicest genus freak from the fashioners of Paris, will display the correct styles.

All ladies respectfully invited. No cards.

He will spree Ye Nore.

At Morehead, Everett Wilson, the wenty-two-year-old son of Dr. J. J. Wilson, there, com-

At Morehead, Everett twenty-two-ty-twenty-two-ty-twenty-two-ty-twenty-two-ty-twenty-tw

Causes a Distracting State of Affairs in Venezuela.

New York, April 6.—The steamship Venezuela, of the Red D. line, which arrived at this port from Leftuayra. brought among ber passengers Julio A. view better that has port from Leftuayra. The property of the LANE & WORK are putting in a bath room and making some other improvements at the residence of Mrs. Hannab M. Mullins, Fourth and Linestone. Fon years the citizens of Covington and Newport have been clamoring for a five-cent fare between those places and Cinciunuit, and their wishes are soon to be realized.

TROMAS OWENS Of Carilsle is announced as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the Twenty first District, composed of Pendleton, Harrison, Robertson, Bath and and Nicholas counties. His only opponent, so far, is C. W. Goodpaster of Owingsville. Downgaville.

Light struck the residence of George Smith, in Mercer county, ran down in the chimney into the sitting room, and knocked all the occupants semeless. All escaped services injury except a little boy, whose right legs was seriously burned, the foot being torn from the leg.

the toot being torn from one reg.

Oxis of the cases against ex-Postina-ster
Hugh Mulholland, in which he is charged
with embezzling registered letters from
the United States mulls, occupies the
attention of the United States District
Court at Paulueni, Mir. Mulholland is
defended by Courressman John H.
Wilson, of Barhourville; J. C. Wickliffe,
of Bardstown; St. John Boyle, of Louis
ville and Burnett & Dallam of Paducah.

Ils Name Reaches Aberdeen.

Greina Green.—Thomas A. Davis's
new doily, The Public Ledoen, came to
us Monday from Mayaville, full of bright
celliorial matter and spipe locals. The
Gretna wishes The Ledoen a long and
pressperous career.

Kra B. Strilag Kaws Ib Nast.

M. Sheiling Gazette—The Pennac
LEBORN, a daily Republican paper, has
made its appearance at Mayswille. It is
published by The Public Ledger Company, William H. Cox, President; Thomas
A. Davis, Vice-President; Harry Wadscoverh, Secretary and Treasurer. True
Lettoris is inder the editorial manageducted The Republican so long at Maysville. We wish the new paper unbounded
successis.

Weight of Maysville's Mails

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Beginning February 17th and ending
March 2931, the mails received and dispatched by the Mayaville Postofficely the
Chesspence and Ohio and Kentucky
Central Railroads were weighed by order
of the Postoffice Department, in order to
strike an average on which to base the
contract with these roads for earrying the
mails for four years from July 1st, 1892.
The totals received from and delivered to
these roads are—

Kentucky Central.......16,432 pour Chesapeake and Ohto.....39,472 pour

While this does not include a ver large amount of mail that is brought to this office and taken from it by the various omnibus lines, it will give the reader a pretty good idea of the volume of business handled by the Maysville Post

office.

They bid illim is plandsmely.

L. B. Jackson was, up to about a vening. Chief Engineer of the Chesanpeak and Ohio Railway, with headquarters at a distribution of the Chesanpeak of the

THE REVOLT

President Palacio Likely to Fall by the Hand of an Assassin.

e Insurgents Hourly Gaining Streeth very One of the States Are in Open Revolt, and Hardly a Prominent Military Man Sides With Palacio.

American command of Gen. Leopold Larrin."

Four Killed in Collision.

MILWATEKE, Wis., April 6—A disastrous collision occurred in the Chicago & Northwestern road near Wales Station, about five miles west of Waulesha. The Madison express collisied with a west-bound freight. Railroad officials refused to give particulars: but a telephone nessage to the Sentinel, from Waulesha, says that four persons were killed. A relief train, with doctors and werecking crow, is at the seene of the collision.

collision.

Burned the New Post Office.
ZANEWILLE, O., April 6.—The general store of Marshal McDonald, who is also postmaster at Kelfer, a little town fourteen miles south of this city, was burned Tuesday night, it is supposed, by incendiaries. Mr. McDonald received annonymous letters hast winter threat-enlight at If the made certain state-enlight that If he made certain state-enlight that the made certain state-had just moved into a new building which he had cereted. The loss is about 83,000 with \$2,000 insurance.

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A Family of Stera Incherented.
FORT MADRON, I.a. April 1.6.—Steven
people lost their lives in a tire which
bruke out in the store of Melnitech &
Peace, Weinesday morning. The building was consumed and the family living
upstairs, seven in all, were burned to
death. An explosion of gunpowder prevented their escape. The sight after
the catastrophe was a horrible one.

the estastrophe was a horrlile one.

A Westik Beit Aged tittele.

Loxnox, April 6.—Sir William Watkin, Bart, and member of parliament
for Hythe, East Kent, was Thessiay
married to Mr. Ingram, widow of the
founder of the Hustrated London News.
Sir Edward is about 73 years of age, and
Mrs. Ingram, now Lady Watkin, is
about 74 years of Age.
The british fortune is about 8,000,600. tune is about 85,006,000.

The Municipal Erictions in Missouri.
Sr. Lovia, Aprile —The latest returns from the municipal elections through out Missouri show that where party lines were drawn the democrata are in the ascondency, except in the republican strongholds, where the latter kept can be contented to the contents were on purely local issues.

nowever, the contests were of provide the state of the st

neitre Country Ashed in Participate in October 13 in the Becognition of the Four Fundredth Anniversary of Americals Discovery 6.—President Bonney, Otthe World's congress auxiliary of the Columbian exposition, has issued as Discovery day, October 13. That date—the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America—is to be celebrated in Chicago by the dediculion of the exposition grounds. The congress asks that the whole continent participate in the recognition of the day.

The address says that the day of the finding of America should be celebrated in Chicago the America should be celebrated further suggestion that this mairensal celebration he spatematic, personal for the day of the finding of America should be celebrated further suggestion that this mairensal celebration is spinficance. The address accordingly proposes that the most representative institution—the public school—be everywhere the center of the foot celebration. The schools of the foot celebration the schools of celebration the schools of celebration for make this possible the world's congress invites the co-operation of educators and teachers throughout ties, and to make this possible, world's congress invites the co-operation of educators and teachers throught the nation. The press is asked to fall tiles! for make a systematic celebration general. The address singlest that at least one feature of the excises be identical in both expositions and local celebration.

LOTS OF BULLETS.

HE WOULDN'T PLEAD.

HE WOULDN'T PLEAD,
But Others are Pleading for Editor Moore
Nicholas Ville Gras Fard.—A petition is being circulated here, obtaining
many signatures, first among them two
ing Gov. John Young Brown to extend
executive clemency to Charles C.
Moore, of the Blue Grass Blade,
in jail at Paris for sixty days
for writing that the Christian
church at that place was run
by a lot of whisky sellers, drinkers and
makers, in which trial the defendant
made no plea or defense, and in which
two commonwealth witnesses for the
church testified that they were engaged

Bulf of a Mus on Little river, near Fishville, by a of eight negroes. Four of them canght and hanged, and the posses pursuit of the rest of the gang, idliling was for the purpose of ge Kelley's money. His headquarters at this place, and he was returning

Reed to Retire From Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A report is exant that Ex-Speaker Reed contemplate

Mrs. Montagu Makes No Hurmur. DUBLIN, April 6.—Mrs. Annie Margare Iontagu, who on Monday was sen enced at the assizes here to one year'

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TRIUMPH OF LAW OVER TRUSTS. The dissolution of the Standard Oil t is an event of National signifi-

It shows, if the statement of the company's counsei is to be credited, that the greatest trust the country has known has at last bowed to the majesty of the law and the will of the people. Here are reported words of Mr. DODD, the lawver on whom the Standard has relied to defend it against the power of the courts

and legislatures:

No, we have no intention of reorganizing the trust: our purpose is to dissolve, not recoranize. This decision-has been brought about in part by the decision against the trust in Ohio, but more largely trusts of this sort in different states of the Lunion, and which has become burden some. The decision in Ohio was the first one given against our trust deed in trust in that states of the Trust in that states.

The Standard Oil Company, says The The Standard Oil Company, says The cent. Since 15-0.

New York Herald, is the pioneer of wages have been steadily advancing and American trusts. It is the most weatily, are higher now than they ever were the most powerful one that has appeared before. The English silk industry, in this country. Its wealth is measured which in 1500 gave employment and weather the LOGOLOO people, to-day sup-In this country. Its members are bundred millionaires. When bers are bundred millionaires. When court after court had condemned trust of workingmen employed by the 700 combinations, when legislature after the combinations of the combinations of the combinations. communations, when registature are American site miles is greater, and the legislature and the Congress of the product is larger and more valuable, United States had passed laws against them, the great oil monopoly moved so the silk industry of the United renely on in spite of anti-trust decisions States. These facts illustrate the different and enactments. Its surrender at last once between the conditions existing in to the invitable marks a triumph of the ver of the state over one of the great-evils that have menaced the people party in the United States that wants to

t will state have menneed the people recent years.

We do not say that the Standard Oil the inst of the trusts in this country, the size of the trusts in this country, the system under which we have enjoyed, the most prosperous years of the law, what hope can weaker ablines have of holding out against imight of courts and legislature yet by the will of the people?

This trigmigh of the law is a matter.

ph of the law is a m engratulation. Trust

tail employment, to enrich trust barous nnd impoverish wage earners. A state or Nation powerless to check such abuses is helpless to guard the vital interests

that the millenium has come, that trusts inve wholly disappeared and that no futher abuses of this kind are to be expected. We simply point out that the supremacy of the law has been es-tablished. This is a great gain when it is considered that for years trusts have insisted that there was no power in the iegislatures or courts to reach them, and outly opposed all attempts to enforce the iaw against their operations.

When this contest with the people abandoned by the most powerful of all trusts the dawn of an era is seen full of promise for the people. Given the power to deal with an evil and the evil is within control.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

The office of Circuit Judge in this Judiciai District, it appears, is going a begging in the Democratic fold, when its smail timber have a regular walk over for the nomination to that import ant and honorable position.

We serve notice upon our Democratic friends that the people of this District won't put up with just anybody that wants the office and its emoluments, and shom the unterrified Democracy will willingly nominate! If you won't run a candidate who will fill the bill, we can give yon "a pointer" to a party that will.

THE Democrats of the Tenth District have nominated Joseph M. Ken-DALL as their candidate for Congress, to sceed his father, the late J. KENDALL.

HON. JOHN P. MCCARTNEY of Fleming burg is spoken of as a candidate for Congress. John would make it mighty interesting for the other feilow, even in this kite-shaped Democratic District.

A DEMOCRATIC Congress is responsi-ble for the passage of the Chinese ex-ciusion bill and the violation of our treaty obligations with a friendiy power It may dawn upon the country one of these fine days in the early spring-time that General GRANT was right when he said the Democrats could always be re lied upon to make a blunder. The measure is too exclusive—or inclusive

AT Macciesfield, England, the average weekly wages of silk weavers are 13 shillings, or \$3 16. At Paterson, N. J., United States, the average weekly wages of broad-silk weavers are \$2 a day, or \$12 a week, and wages earned by ribbon weavers are \$3 a day, or \$18 a week. That is, American silk weavers earn from 8 4-5 to 6 times as much per week as slik weavers earn in England. At Macclesfield wages have fallen 30 per cent, since 1860: in the United State

A USEFUL LORD

The Year Imperient Investions Made by a British Fear.

Lord Masham, says the New York Recorder, enjoys the distinction of having registered more patents than any man in England. As a youth he was left the rectory of Addingham on content of the content of the property of the content of the third that he declined. He then built a mill at Manningham and revolutionized the worsted trade by inventing the wool-combing machine. Wool had never until then been combed but by hand, so the saving of labor was immense. He spent a huge fortune in working out little and the spent of the property of

A RUSSIAN CARRIAGE

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Very Nies for a Man and Girl-The Fare Not a Fixed Quantity.

The one-horse drolky is meant to hold two persons. Our experience, says a wear of the control of the con

FOGS ARE HEALTHFUL

They are impregnated with Salphur.
Which Makes Them Antisepite.
John Aitken's theory of fogs is galning credence, says an exchange, and it is certainly one that has much to recommend it. There can be no question that it covers the ground better than any other.

that it evers the ground better than any other.

Mr. Aitken attributes the production of mists, fogs and rain to the presence of particles of solid matter in the at-mosphere. Prof. Tyndall was the first to demonstrate how the atmosphere could be filtered and to show it in a

to demonstrate how the atmosphere could be filtered and to show it in a comparatively pure state.

Mr. Altten is of opinion that water vapor clings to and condenses on those particles, either bringing them down as rain or remaining suspended with them as mittor for column derived from the sea is the most extensive fog producer, but solphar is the common base of town fogs, and he suggests that it is well that it should be so because the sulphar has an antisoptic effect on the stagmant air and saves us from worse evilt han fog. This is good news to sufferers from an ananysace which, if the theory and assess the sulphur fogs, and on the whole they are blessings in thick disguise. All the same, if we strained on smoke a little so as to get rid of the dirty carbon it would be more cleanly and altogether better for us.

Honestly Owned by a Man Who Wo Dispense with It. "Speaking of military titles," sai gentleman to a Boston Journal repo gentleman to a Boston Journal report-er, "there is one man in Massachusetts who would give a great deal to be rid of his. I mean Gen P. A. Collins. You must know that when Mr. Gaston was a govA CLEOPATRAN NIGHT.

Selection and the selection of the selec on their stately march; Chloe, little slender, driving home her sheep; Dens, herding his goats; the glenner Virgil, the husbandmen of Theoeri the lovers and nymphs of Anaer passed before us in the glamor of evening light, every low-browed pro outlined in sharpest relief against clowing west.

glowing west.

BRUIN IN WINTER.

It is fater a Hollow Tree and Remains.

Brain does not retter from the open till he is compelled to do so by frost and some the live through the summer on borries, busis, lineets of every and some the live through the summer on borries, busis, lineets of every and the summer of the great some the summer of the gentlemen that publish on many terrifying bear stories in the daily newspapers, that brain is as harmless as a cow during the summer, and will take to his heeis in fright on sight of a human being. It is only when he leaves his lair too early in the sight of a human being. It is only when he leaves his lair too early in the things to at that he will stated man; but he prefers a calf or sheep, and the farmer's tall is often short at sundown, says Our Animal Friends.

But when winter overtakes him he sets about to find a winter home. He has ever likely during the summer has been a summer of the summer of

will surely dis in the snowy forest un less he can find another home.

COAL GAS IN LATIN AMERICA. Places Where Immense Profite Are Made on Fuel.

Places Where Immense Profits Are Made en Pusal.

It is singular that so rich and large a city as Mexico, with 400,000 inhabitants, should have only one small gas works, and make its gas from resin and wood at a price equal to 86 per 1,000 feet. National that the price equal to 86 per 1,000 feet. In the price equal to 86 per 1,000 feet. In the profits of the price of the profits at the price of the profit at the price of the profit at the profit and the price of the profit at different state of affairs; the city has 300 miles of gas piping and noe gas company makes 14 per cent. Profit on its atche. The seed comes from Cardiff, Waies, of the price profit of the price profit on the price green and the price green state. The seed comes from Cardiff, Waies, of ton, and the coal costs from \$18 to \$18 per ton. This seems the price generally throughout South America, and the wonder now is justified, why Americana do not step in and take away the trade from the British. Our state department has issued a special anumber of Consular Reports on Huminarting gas from which he above delta are glenary.

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EMPORUM of FASHION

You will please announce to the public generally that we have full lines of

HARDWARE.

Our Pocket Cutiery departvery large, comprising follow ing brands: Limestone Cutlery Co. New York Cutlery Co., Rodgers, Wos-tenholm, Staniforth and other brands

OUR TABLE CUTLERY

Made by New York Knife John Russeli Cutiery Co., and other makers. Peari, Ivory, Celinioid, Bone and Wood Handies. Our Silver Bone and Wood Handies. Our Silver Plated Knives and Forks, Spoons Forks, &c., are best goods.

Our line of

RAZORS

Caunot be excelled. Our own makes comprise "Our Very Best," "Kentucky Rattler," "F. O. H. Co.'s Extra," "Linestone," "O. & B. Extra," "Justice" and "Biz." You can make no mistake in either brand named.

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Yours ever, KITTIE.

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Frank Miller, a sprightly and handsome coung attorney from Paris, was in town his week pressing his suits.

The depression in the tobacco market continues and many of the hest crops are selling for 6 and 7 cents per pound.

Mr. Patton of Maysville, representing the N. Y. Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany, is writing policies in our town and community.

Charles B. Morford, late Mayor of Car-llsle, hut now editor of The Robertson Advance, was elected Police Judge.

Miss-Carrie Current, an exceedingly popular and intelligent young lady from Millersburg, after a prolonged visit to her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cray, has returned

home.

A band of gallant knights from Sardia, when all was quiet Saturday evening, stole in and with horps, guitars and vollona discoursed serenade strains to our alumber dynaises.

J. W. Aller, who so recently retired in Louisville to awaken to find himself famous affred home in good condition and is rejuiving the congratulations of this friends. His fellow delegates, alsa "care not in it."

of the it."

Our local magnate, S. H. Bettys, of Lou-lelana Lottery fame, and also—well, no matter—continues to swell his list of houses and lots, having purchased a store-house of E. M. Newman, and a residence of David Wells this week.

f David Wells this week.

Mt. Olivet continues to keep step to
he music of progress. Judge Deming,
ames Morrison, Charley Spari's ami John
lough are all putting up cottages for
ent, and the race-track for the Drivers'
Association is nearing completion.

PROTECTION WANTED.

Réther Public Lodger: We would like yor you to mention in your paper that Chester—now the Sixth Ward—has not the protection we had when we were Chester. There was a law prohibiting horses and mules running at large in our little town under a penalty of \$3 fine. But now they run out Standays, and in fact every day, and that upon sidewalks. Not one of the Marahals can do anything to prevent this. Now, let us vote upon this question of stock running at large.

APPLICTED.

# LICENSE IN SIXTH WARD.

Editor Public Ledger: "There are some sopic living in the Sixth Ward who rink," and evidently there are others to do not, as is shown by the utter-

who do not, as is shown by the utter-ances of a prominent citizen and business man of that critwille municipality. The question that elicited the above remark was whether or not a person could obtain a license to retail liquors within one mile of the censeity. It is rumored that an enterprising citizen of the above named Ward has posted no-tless preparatory to making applications to the proper officials to sell by ratall the above named Ward has posted no-tices preparatory to making applications to the proper officials to sell, hy retail, aprituous and vinous liquors. It is under-stood there is a law in existence that would prevent the sale of liquors within a mile of the cemetery. If this be true, there will be no saloon between Wood street and the Eastern corporate limits. It is one mile from Union street to the entrance to Dieterich's lane, less than two handred yards from the cemetery gate. This joint will presumaly be, as we handred yards from the cemetery gate. This joint will presumally be, as In most cases, located—if they should obtain license—in the husiness portion of the Ward, and we do not wish to be understood as wanting it seld. But we that do not want if are in the minerity. It would he well for those who contemplate signing a permit for a saloon to look lato the future, and be sure that by their own act they are not driving nalls in the coffus of their wives and children.

Sixth Wander.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A special from Frankfort says Super-intendent Ed Porter Thompson has re-ceived a letter from John H. Jackson, Principal of the State Normal School for Colored Persons, Loulaville, which was written in reply to the Superlatendent's circular suggesting the necessity of hav-ing the colored schools of the state, as well as the white schools, prepare sulta-tle work for an educational ethibit at the Kentucky Cestennial in Lexington, also the Columbian Exposition at Chi-cago.

the Kentucky Centennial in Lexington, also the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

The letter of Professor Jackson has the right ring about it to set forth the earnest neace of the colored people in Kentucky to show to the world their progress in matters educational. The writer says:

"I am pleased to state that the faculty of the State Normal School unanimously agreed to make an exhibit of our work in all departments.

"I shall, also, at once, address-personal letters to the leading colored educators of the state, urgently requesting that they forward specimen copies of school work to your office within two months.

"To my mind this will he the very best opportunity for the colored race to show to the prople of this commonwealth, and also to the civilized world, that they are capable of both intellectual and Industrial growth; and that the policy of enhancing the value of colored elitzenship by a judicious but liberal expenditure of means for educational purposes is wise, practicable and shundantly prollife of good results to both races."

BESSIE BROUTHERN STRAUGELY MINSING.

# BESSIE BROUTHERS STRANGELY MISSING,

Bessie Brouthers. a young woman whose relatives live at Augusta. But who has heen making her nome at Klusmar share in Cincinnath, has been missing for about two weeks, and as she has often the decision of high trace send suicide it is feared that she has drowned herself. A friend called at the morgue thinking that the body of the woman found in the water at the foot off Mill Creek Monday night night be hers, but though the remains were those of a woman of shulfar age and build and also of light colored hair, the features were unable.

owoman of similar age and build and also of of light colored hair, the features were of unlike.

The remains at the morgue were decomposing fast, but the friend was positive that the remains were not those of the missing Bessie. The latter, when she distappeared, had a hitu ewrapher and a green of the floater at the morgue. There was no underwear on the deceased when found, while makes plausible the theory that some dark crime was committed and the body stipped and arrayed in other clothing to conceal her ideality. The missing Bessie Brouttherway disposed to have a been arrested for straight of the body stipped and arrayed in other clothing to conceal her ideality. The missing Bessie Brouttherway disposed to have a been arrested for straight of the body stipped and arrayed in other clothing to conceal her ideality. The missing Bessie Brouttherway is depondent because her been arrested for straight of the body stipped and arrayed in other clothing to conceal her ideality. The missing Bessie Brouttherway is not been arrested for straight of the body stipped and arrayed in other clothing to conceal her ideality. The missing Bessie Brouttherway is not been arrested for straight of the body stipped and arrayed in other clothing to conceal her ideality. The missing Bessie Brouttherway is not been arrested for straight of the body straight of the stra

COLONEL CHARLES B. CHILDE of Wyoming, O., was in the city last night. He is in attendance as a witness in the hig mundamus case at Brooksville.

where ther who do not receive their pers promptly are requested to report the office.

W. H. CHAIN and Mary F. Ervan, both Manchester, were married at the unity Cirrk's office yesterday by Rev. E. Wright. This wedding was somenas unusual in that it was a runsway pile coming from Ohlo late Kentucky.

It was a fine will be extended to Latenia, and the world of the was control of the world of the was control of the world of the world

# DEATH OF MR. DANIEL SHAFER.

she of Rayrellie's oldest and Nort Experted German Citizes Plasses May Last Sight.

Daniel Sinder, one of the oldest among
our worthy German citizens, died last
night at the second of the control of the contraction of the control of the contr

# PLEASANT PROGRESSIVE EUGHRE.

A Company of Young Gentlemen Entertain the You Ladles Very Hundsomely Last Evening.

The gallant young heaux of Maysville entertained a delightful company of young ladies with progressive euchre in the parlors of the St. Charles Hotel las

ditional clarm to the occasion, and with light hearts and happy faces the young people enjoyed the evening in full meas-

people enjoyed the eveuing lu full measure.

The ladies present were Miss Alice Higglabothum, Miss Margare Finch, Miss Mamile Hocker, Miss Belle Barkley, Miss Addle Campbell, Miss Lottle Berry, Miss Addle Campbell, Miss Lottle Berry, Miss Manile Pearce, Miss Annile Pracee, Miss Annile Pracee, Miss Annile Pracee, Miss Annile Mond, Miss Annile Ingles Scott, Miss Jennic Wood, Miss Annile Ingles Scott, Miss Jennic Wood, Miss Lucic Watson, Miss Leuu Menns and Mrs Backner Goodman.

The tollettes of the ladies were in exceptional good taste, in perfect keeping with the levelieness of the weapers. Miss Watson, black China silk, gray erepe de chine.

Miss Means, lavender gunze over silk.

le sole trimnings.
Miss Thomas, embroidered erepe.
Miss Campheli, lavender erepe, viole
velvet.
Miss Barkley, cream ehallis, gree Miss Berry, yeliow silk, black velvet. Miss Higgenbotham, cream India silk.

monds. Namie Mctealfe Wood, dotted net, yellow trimmings, natural flowers.

Miss Hocker, white silk mull, turquoise velvet trimmings nik mull, turquoise wiles fraze, white silk and black lace. Miss Fazes, white silk.

Miss McDougle, Nile green crept.

Miss Peares, pale blue silk.

Miss John Wood, white lace.

The greatenen creent were. Meaks

Miss Jennie Wood, white lace.
The gentlemen present were Moskr.,
Clarence Matthews, Enoch A. Fowel,
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Dr. Smoot, Osear McDougle, Philip
Kemper, Stockton L. Wood, F. Staatley
Wasson, Will Cole, Will Jenkins, Clarence
Dobyns, J. B. Durrett, Will C. Wood,
Harry Owens, Mr. Clark, Buskner Goodman, Harry O. Barkley.
The first price, silver bow-knot pins,
was won by Miss Allee Higgenbothan,
and the gentleman's prize, two decks of
cards, was awarded to Mr. Buckner Goodnan.

MR. HARRY BARKLEY is in Cincinnati

Tim: two cases against Theodore Schwartz, Sr., the crooked Louisville banker, have been coutlaned at Sielby-ville usull May 9th, when a special sei-sion of the Shelby Clrenit Court will be held. The present term was thought too short by both sides to finish the trial. Schwartz now says he believes Janssen committed suided.

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Nice Quarters for Ten Compa Be Provided.

the his, However, Will Not Interfere With the Fort Thomas Improvements at Newport, Ky. — Work Will Be Commenced Immediately.

Commenced Immediately.

Washington, April 7.—The Columbus barracios are to be made into a large military post. It is now a military neoutling station. Representative Outlinea for a long time been working to secure this, and it is only within a day or two that his efforts have been ascent this, and it is only within a day or two that his efforts have been ascent this, and it is only within a day or two that his efforts have been assent for the improvement of the barracks so that the companies of troops can be located there. Work is to be commenced immediately. Handsome buildings are to be constructed for quarters for the officers, and new barracks will be built. Everything is to be fixed up. The grounds are ample for all improvements which are to be an of collecting from the several oversiting stations, where they are drilled and disciolinged and them as. grounds are single-off and map revent recruits will be sent to Columbus from the
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are drilled and disciplined, and then assigned to the several arms of the service.
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upon the practicability of making the
barracka a military post, and these timprovements are the result of his visit.
Mr. Outhwaite, who is échairman of the
house military affairs committee, was
asked whether these timprovements as
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But Announces That He Wall Not Miske Any Isseanable to Secure the Nounhard Washinstons, April 1.—The Kins asys: "For some time past romors have been in active circulation which insisted that Mr. Morton would not, under any circumstances, allow his name to be used within the past twenty-four hours Mr. Morton assured an intimate friend, a political leader, that he would accept the honor if it is tendered him. He said the matter was beyond his control. The people should decide upon the candiright, he would not take any action. If the convention renominated him he would go into the fight with all vigor, but he would not be a participant in any serar-ble for the nomination."

The Oble Legislature.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—For Tennese and Kentucky—Increasing cloudieses and rain, warmer in the west, stammary temperature in the east, variable

rinds.

For West Virginia and Ohio—Gen-rally fair, slightly warmer by Timrs-ay night, variable winds.

For Indiana—Fair, preceded by show-rs in extreme south portion; warmer; outh winds.

ver Michigan and Wisconsin fair, warmer, south winds.

Dynamic in a Felic State.

Panis, April 7.—Another dynamic outrage was reported. Wednesday, at Angers, a flourishing manufacturing uty in the department of the Maincest-Loire, and about 190 miles from Paris. A bomb was exploided outside of the police-office, and the building was behattered. Two policemen were severyly injured, and all their companions more or less shaken up.

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VELAND, O., April 7.—The wire ianufacturers of the United States ere and unanimously adopted a sill eard, to take effect on April he new eard harmonizes a few intest that have hitherto existed in

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Dr. J. J. Webster, as Keninent Methodist
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Throws Husself From the Third-story
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vant. who, as the boy went into the room, the gentleman told him to bring him a cup of hot coffee, which was done.

Nothing more was heard from or seen at the control of t

# BROKE THE RECORD.

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A Belong of Rish Causes Immunes Damies (STEXARA, MISS., April 1.—Rain has pound at Mass., April 1.—Rain has pound at Mass. April 1.—Rain has had been at Mass. April 1.—Rain has had a force of men at work keeping has had a force of men at work keeping has had a force of men at work keeping het bridges olear of drift for the last twenty-four hours. The trains are suspended south of this plave on account of the road-bed being washed out, and the indications are that the night will cut travel off from the Big Black river and other streams have overflowed their banks and submerged a long stretch of the Illinois Central road, causing many washouts and carrying away nearly a half mile of the track. Rains continue to fall, and the streams are sall rising. It will require many days to repair the damage.

SHOOTS HIS SWEETHEART.

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He Claims He Thought the Pistol Was Not Loaded, and Begs Officers to Shoot Him.

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shoot Him.

PITTSHURGH, Ph., April 7.—Jacob
Ellik, a butcher, shot his sweetheart,
Ida Engel, of Spring Garden avenue,
Allegheny, through the heart Wednesting, the through the heart Wednesing, right. There was no one present
at the time, Ellik claims the shooting
was accidental. He says he was muder
the impression that the revolver was
wild with grief, and when arrested
begged the officers to shoot him. He
will be held to await the coroner's inwestligation. After midnight Chief
Murphy got a rumor that some words
had passed between the couple about
n alleged rival of Elliks, but the famlig done it.

SEQUEL TO A TRAGEDY.

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The Man Who Hanged the Co-Compitators With J. Willes Blooth, Lincoln's Annalsia, Hecomes Saddesly Inense.

Grand Ratup, Mich., April 7.—Capt. Chris. Rata, who hanged Mrs. Surratt and the other Lincoln compitators in the control of the cont

Dwelling and Contents Surned PARKEASURE, W. Va., April 1.-enidence of Archie Matheny was to destroyed by fire, near Cornw Il the contents were burned and

# IS THIS LOVE?

A Love-Sick Lover Could Not Capture Minnie,

And Tried to Blow Up the Entire Family With Dynamite.

of the Occupants of the Dwell Bailly injured and the House Almo Completely Destroyed—Four Pounds of Dynamite Used by the Wretch.

CHAINDON., Kan., April 7.—Information reached here Weinesday of a terbile affait that occurred near Quick-rible on the North fork of Suppa with the common and the common a

but by hard work the firmen succeeded in getting the fire ninder control in getting the fire ninder control in Gavion. Mich. April 7.—Al Stinson and Frank Cowey, held for trial on a charge of burgiarizing the Michigan Central care at Vanderbilt, have expend from jail hers. They rapped on the plat door, and for the world with the control of the plate of t

the other state officers.

No Change in Crockery Rates.

PITTSRIAGM, April, 7.—At a meeting of the Delaware Crockery Manufactur-crs' association here trade was reported good, but no change was made in rates. Representatives were present from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton, Boston, Pittaburph and eastern Ohn.

Fatally Cut With a Buicher-Knife.
WHEELING, W. Va., April 7.—Mliss WHERLING, W. Va., April 7.—Miss McGumphrey, a not or ious woman, quar-reled with Ada Foster, to whom she rents a house of ill-fame, and Ada was cut in three places with a butcher-knife, the wounds being fatal. Mliss was sent

out in three places with a butcher-tenife, the wounds being fatal. Milks was sent to jail.

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Paige, the Paintille banker, was taken to pain the paintille banker, was taken to pay the paintille banker, was taken to pay the pay the

# CONDENSED NEWS

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Constry by Telegraph.

They say Editor Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, may succeed Minister Reid.

Miss Sadie Smith, of East Liverpool,

D., was found in her father's barn with
her throat cut. Murder or auleide?

The offers of slives Widnesslay aggresshased was 200,000 cuncon at prices
ranging from 80.8830 to .8840.

The 54.000-candle power light with
which Liberty enlightens the world
in the bay at New York, is to be replaced by one of 100,000-candle power.

A new hotel to cost 81,200,000 in to
that of the old Planters' house. The
hotel will be ten stories high and coutain 300 rooms.

The New York East M. E. conference

hotel will be ten stories high and cou-tain 305 rooms. East M. E. conference now in session in Brooklyn, deckied without discussion, by a vote of 138 to 39, against the admission of women in the conference.

Tifts-denocrats made a clean sweep at Kansas City, electing their entire ticket with the exception of one candi-date for the upper house. Both branches of the council are democratic.

Wednesday was Confederate Decora-tion day, and it was observed in the usual manner. There was a parade in New Orleans in the aftermoon of Con-federate veterans and military com-pants.

federate veterans and military com-panies. Hon. Willard Salisbury, chancellor of the state of Delaware since 1874 and United States senator from 1859 to 1874, died at his residence at Dover, Del., Wednesday morning of apoplexy. His death was sudden and unexpected.

Deliberation on the free wool bill was concluded in the house Wednesday, and the republican amendments were voted down in committee of the whole. The committee rose and reported the bill to the house, and the house without action

adjourned.

In Union county, Tenn., occurred he willful killing of Alvis Weaver, a county convict, by Tom till, another sowiet, who was allowed to act as guard. The officials who permitted the murder are being severely criticized, and efforts have been made to lynch the murder.

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The bonse Wednesday adopted a resolution requesting the committee on judiciary to report back the resolution providing for an investigation of the Philaceton detective agency. The resolution was introduced some months ago, by Representative Witson, Allianco member from Georgia.

Wednesday by the Anchor line agreeing to pay the wages demauded by the strikers and by the under the wages demauded by the strikers, and by the under the privileges of hiring non-union men when they want to or when necessity arises.

to or when necessity arises. It is said at the state department that the commercial agreement recently concluded with France is still subject to the action of the chamber of deputies, and that it will not be proclaimed by the president until it shall have been ratified by the French chamber. It does not require the sanction of the U. S. senate.

# THE MARKET.

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Two lassies from the Saivation Army Strible The Compression.

Two lassies from the Saivation Army strolled rather than marched up Broadway the other night, carrying their bundles of the War Cry, saking every one they passed to buy, says the New York Morning Advertiser. The theater performance of the Compression of the

# OVAHERERO WOMEN

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Pecali-rities of the Empire interests and its Care of the Empire interests and its Care of the Empire interests and its Care of the Empire interests. Among the inhabitants of the German dominis of southwestern Africas the Hottentots, Bastaris, Mountainbamra, Owherero and Ovambo, future supremey lies undoubtedly in the hands of the Rustards, the offspring of white men and native women. who are at the present day far in the accurdancy, with one another, and the authorpological and ethiographical descriptions pertaining to them are highly interesting. Among the Hottentota the woman is the sole mistress or the house, the affairs of which she controls absolutely. Without her permission the husband and father cannot drink a dup of milks of which she controls absolutely. Without her permission the husband and father cannot drink a dup of milks of the prime devotes to the most massive adornments that she can pile on her body. Long chains of iron beads of the tribes of southwestern Africa as the prime devotes to the most massive adornments that she can pile on her body. Long chains of iron beads of enormous weight hang from her neck analica as well as the ouper arms, while spiral bands of iron do duty as Dreseltots, encircling the wrists like a deep, broad cuff. The peculiar adornment of these walking from mines weighs often more than the whole body of the woman herself.

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Cunning of the seaguli.

An example of the cunning of the gulis was observed at Tucoma when several alighted on a buseful of logs that had been in the water for a long time, with the submerged side theic with the submerged side theic with was seemed to be the captain. He walked to a particular log, stood on one side of it close to the water, and then utered peculiar cries. The other gulis came and perched on the same side of twelves were several consultations. The crief was the consultation of the consultation of the crief of t

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black. The Africans prefer a white devil.

That old serpent, Satan, the supreme prince of this world, of the powers of the air, and of darkness, Lucifer, the davil par excellence, is described as a great red dragon with seven crowned ducals, ten horrs and a huge tail. He three crowns more than his master, dispared with the body of a leopard, the feet of a bear, and the tail of a lion; the other of the earth, known as the beast, with two horns only.

# HIRAM AND THE BULL

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thriled the limiter, but he had jone too far to extrent now. Peeling a little nervous, he leveled his groun and greed. At the report the built jumped n. little nad then glarred shore he but with an entered who was to the property of the built jumped n. little and then glarred shore he had fired the shot. This slow, sourching gaze and the brute's licroe aspect were too much for lifts nerves. They gare way, and dropping his gun he ran nimbly to the nearest ree and climbed into it with the activity of a boy. The built in the meantine was thundering off, in the opposite direction, while some of liftmain's companions, who had been locking on, were shouting with laughter.

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